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THE MUSE.

HYMN OF THE UNIVERSE. Roll on, thou sun! forever roll, Thou giant, rushing through the heavens, Creation's wonder, nature's soul, Thy golden wheels by angels driven, The planets die without thy blaze, And cherubim with star-dropt wing, Float in thy diamond sparkling rays, Thou brightest emblem of the king.

Roll, heavenly earth! and still roll on, With ocean's azure beauty bound: While one sweet star, the pearly moun Pursues thee through the blue profound: And angels, with delighted eyes. Behold thy tints on mount and stream, From the high wall of Paradise, Swift whirling, like a glorious dream. Roll planets! on your dazling road, Forever sweeping round the sun;

What eye beheld when first you glowed? What eye shall see your course done? Roll in your solemn majesty. Ye deathless splendors of the skies! High altars, from whence angels see The incense of creation rise.

Roll comets and ye million stars! Ye that through boundless nature roam; Ye monarchs on your flame wing cars, Tell us in what more glorious dome, What orb to which your pomps are dim, What kingdoms but by angels trod, Tell us where swells the eternal bonn Around His throne, where dwells your God?

> THE LIGHT OF HOME. BY MRS, HALE.

My boy wilt dream the world is fair And thy spirit will sigh to roam; And thou must go; but never, when there, Forget the night of home.

bright, It dazzles to lead astray; Like the incteor's flash, 'twill deepen the night.

When thou treadest the lonely way, But the hearth of home has a constant flame, And pure as vestal fire;

Twill burn, 'twill burn, forever the same, For nature feeds the pyre. The sea of ambition is tempest tost,

And thy hopes may vanish like foam; But when satis are shivered and rudder lost. Then look to the light of home-

Thou shalt see the beacon bright,

For never, till shining on thy shroud, Can be quenched its holy light. The sun of fame, 'twill gild the name;

But the heat ne'er felt its ray; And fishion's smiles, that rich ones claim; Are tut beams of a wintry day.

And how cold, and dim, those beams must be, Should life's wretched wander come! But my boy, when the world is dark to thee, Then turn to the light of home.

GHARITY.

The doine of charity is kind, She thinketh no thing wrong; To every fault she seemeth blind. Nor vannte th with her tongue. In penitence she placeth faith, Hope smiteth at the door, B dieveth first then sofily saith

"Ge, Frother-sit no more."

From the N. O. Crescent City. PROUD AMERICA.

to the Constitution—that great instrument and as I was going in the same distudy carefully the great lessons they taught young friend, who was a little bewhose downfall can never happen until na- side of the pavement and left it ature changes, with all her works and all her lone the instant the girls came toboast of their country and her institutions." off, he sprung to its head and chek-Constitution once an acorn only, yet planted tinguish any one in particular within the rich soil of liberty, has in little more out the strictest search. with its innumerable blessings, and big with his kind heart will be doomed to to phim; not out of his feet, to be where there is a population of only 3,000. the fruits of austenance, not only to seven suffer disappointment, as his little trampled upon him; but out of his 000 there are 160.000 distilleries, manufac teen millions of people at present, but des- sister does not appear to be amongst side, to be equal with him under his turing about 40,000,000 gallons liquor annu degree interest a few readers. I will endea of earth. The heart and soul of the com- magic spell upon the people, and they ise in tined for the comfort and shelter of one them, an from his sorrowful look he arm, to be protected; and near his law. Almost every body uses it, yet drun- vor to make my future epistles more discus- mon multitude of mankind have been en- their majesty and might to emancipate themhundred millions more. But Americans thought so too. They all passed heart, to be beloved by him.

FORT WAYNE SENTINEL. FOOT OF THE SENTINEL. OF THE SENTINEL.

VOLUME 1.

pact people. It is a turn in the kaleidoscope of political life which shows us to the world in a new and enviable aspect. The events eontainedswithin thirty two days from the the groans of an oppressed people ring in in the ears of a tyrant. The voice of the people, in one case, told one ruler to retire Chough pleasure may smile with a ray more as the socond ascended, and the thitd was summoned by the voice of our fathers, speaking through the Constitution, to assume the Presidential robes! What a speciacle for the 'old worla' to witness. How all the of their titled aristocracy pales before the lustre of such a simple scene! How the great heart of liberty, all over the world, must throb at such an instance of her majes ty! and how her subjects, thrice emboldened by this evidence of her power, must kneel And there, like a star through the midnight around her throne with tears of very transport in their eyes! Verily we may boast of

THE ORPHANS.

behind me. Turning round I saw their means towards the support of that this sound proceeded from a those institutions which shelter and bout a hundred boys and girls be-protect the orphan child. longing to one of the charitable institutions. It was a pleasing sight to see these children appear happy LAWYER AND THE IRISH. they had the hue of good health on their countenances, their dress was figured their persons, nor did they soul from the Emerald Isle appear- benevolent of all classes. were the children of misfortune.

The experience of every day proves the such a prospect before them, they will have some fun with him." The who annually land on our wharves. Its opwisdom of our forefathers; and, whether we were quite delighted. The little Irishman took his seat at the table. erations are confined entirely to this city; and judge them by the present effects, or go back troop turned up St. Andrew street, "You were not born in this country, during the last year they have distributed of all that is good in our land—the conclu- rection, I moved along in the front sion we come to is the same. We owe the conversing with one of the boys, mighty men of old deep homage and grati- the girls all being behind. Going tude, and it is a satisfaction for the present down St. Andrew street south, my age to know, as it looks back upon the attention was directed to two young mighty American people, that this homage is boys about 14 years of age. Each neid with willing hearts. As long as the one was driving a small cart drawn | tion? memory and virtues of our ancesters are by a pony. The first boy, when he kept in recollection thus-as long as we saw the children, called out to his us, and aim to imitate their virtues while we hind, and the moment his eye caught I suppose he did cheat many, emulate their efforts, we shall remain as the sight he leaped from the cart sir. we now are the strongest social compact on with a spring, crying out "James. earth—a people whose institutions are foun I'll see my sister, I'll see my wee to? ded upon the most enlightened base, and sister." He drew his horse to the laws in otter confusion. "Its a common wards him. Just as he commenced thing," say foreigners, "for Americans to his anxious search his horse moved We admit it. There is much to be boasted ed its progress, and in an instant he of already, and the unfolding pages of the fu- was at the front canks of the girls ture will yet expose more reasons for gratu- keenly glancing along the line to lation. As we said at first, every day proves discover his little sister. Being all find a lawyer.' to us the wisdom of our ancestors, and the dressed alike, it was not easy to dis

boast of their country at a very early age but too his sister was one of them, A Spanish Probert.—A great fortune School Union" held a meeting. During the that no subject is of more universal interest thousands are busy in the great work of of aristopratic power, the throne specific power, the throne specific power, the country at a very early age.

enjoy, and long ere it can realize the nature placed his other gently on her neck, cury, in the course of an article on the principal streets to Castle Garden. Ocbearing or actual value of our institutions.— and could only say 'Mary.' The the subject of a national bank, thus casional showers interrupted them, but about Why is this? Is the American more preco- little girl, who appeared to be about illustrates the reasoning to which bows appeared in the east, and this radiant cious than he of another people? Perhaps seven years of age, looked up and the defenders of such an institution pledge of brighter hopes that should succeed, not; but as the child born and bred near the oh, such ecstacy! she was by the resort. verdant edge of some illimitable prarie, is her little arms around him, and her custs settled upon an abundant har dering cords. If we call America the land again bowed his head to breathe in The country got along after a fash within her limits that is free. Thus when ed each other's hands and exchan baloons-and left trade and prosthat we are as free as any of all these, and York place, and before she was out there will be no corn." subjected only, like them, to one law; they of her brother's view, she turned obey the law of nature, we the law of order, round and with a smile, held out happiness and the Constitution. But a her hand in token of adieu. The place under the head "Bank Rob day evening. About 1,200 persons were

> scene, there was a dimness over my agitated. leves which took a few applications

of my handkerchief to remove. sent lonely cituation endear them Moving slowly along Prince st. more firmly to each other-and if

one day lately, I heard the meas- the world should smile upon them ried at Pittsburgh, Jer. Late, to Miss Nanured tramp of numerous little feet __may they consecrate a portion of cy Never!

Ed. Weekly Chron.

MAN. "While a number of Lawyers plain, but comfortable and clean, co and gentlemen were dining at Wis wear any badge to tell that they ed and called for a dinner. The

'No sir, I was born in Ireland.'

'Is your father living?' 'No sir, he is dead.' 'What is your occupation?'

'A horse jockey, sir.' 'What was your father's occupa

while here?

Where do you suppose he went

'To Heaven, sir.'

'And what do you 'spose he is doing there?' 'Trading horses, sir.'

'Has he cheated any one there?' 'He cheated one, I believe, sir'

WOMAN.

before the mind can actually take in a con- the anxious boy rushed to her and with a wife is a bed full of brambles.

FORT WAYNE 1A., SATURDAY, JUNE 12 1841.

boundless stretch of the ocean, or on the side of her brother. She clasped In an Eastern region a fight of lo evening was a fine one. According to the imbued with a loftier sense of the grand and face lighted up with smiles. He vest, ate it up, and departed. When children receive instruction. The libraries noble than he who sees light in the narrow bowed his head to catch the few hur the locusts were devoring there was contain in the aggrigate about 12,000 vol's. his first breath in the sweet air of liberty, his eyes from off her face but once nothing left-Whereupon Scholasfinds his bosom swelling with a lofty senti. and only once, and that for a moment tices exclaimed, 'Let us pray for the ment that monarchy and despotism do not and this was to see that his pony return of the locusts. When they cocious, and early harns to throb in accor- brute seemed to be sensible of the were here we could subsist; but in and Vice President of the United States, to dance with that harn of fire, whereon the sacred mission on which its conduct their absence we starve.' This is be supported by the Abolitionists in 1844,spirit of freedom ever loves to ring its wil. tor had gone, as it moved not. He the argument of the Bank men.of the free," and from an early age learn to the ear of his beloved and loving ion in spite of the spoliation of a Na am unable to give a detail of their proceed or moral. feel that our country is so, we insensibly as sister his few parting words, for he tional Bank. After it had drawn ings. sociate ourselves with the majesty of all could not go any farther-they grasp off all the vital fluid to inflate its On Wednesday morning the "American we look at her sweeping plains-her untrod. ged looks of tenderness, and the lit- perity dead as a mouse in an ex report states that there are 1,162 auxillary Before the Franklin Library of Hudson, or den forest; her swelling rivers; the tempests the girl moved on with her compan hausted receiver -- and then burst it pages have been printed and published, and that rage; the mighty beasts which wander, ions. His eyes saw nothing but self-distress ensued of course—and 80,581,565 pages distributed. Whole num or gaze at her eagle, which looks into the that one leved object -- they follow they said all this is for want of a ber of pages circulated since the commenceeyes of the sun, we must feel and do feel ed along. The front turned down Bank. Bring back the locusts or ment of the society, 1,122,252,841. Tracts

point has lately been presented for our conpoint has lately been presented for our consideration which should be dwelt on fordly, so long as we remain a complete was hid from his sight. details We doubt whether such moment she was hid from his sight. delphia. We doubt whether such the year, and 4,000 petitions into the Legis hand seets in religion, each checking the of men are opened; the lature. horse and whilst a tear moistened ever before by men intrusted with The same evening the "Foreign Evangelhis eye, a cast of melancholy shroud the property of others. We have ical Society" met in a church in Mercer St. great aggregate of Christian influence in the meridian day-greats and gladdens every morning of the 3d of March, show us and all the world three Presidents of the United all the world three Presidents of the Society for the Presi Stotes quietly sitting in, as uming and re. isfaction and pleasure on his fea state prison, or for erecting any new to \$14,000, disbursments, \$9,000. There to display its own particular merit, and yet, and measure all earthly matters by this unsigning the chair of government, No blood tures. He mounted his little cart, tread mills in Philadelphia. But are several missionary stations connected by their very dissentions, all of them enlarged crining standard, and as they fulfil that exaltmarked their advent and departure, nor do and, as I turned from this affecting it is high time the subject should be with this society.

> This was food for reflection. I ble time, has been rumored to be in tion. The whole number of missionaries ple. thought on thousands who never progress, was fought yesterday, beknew what it was to want the foster teen 10 and 11 o'clock, in the vicinof congregations supplied with pasters 860
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> We owe to the Bible all our modern na
> tions of liberty and reform. Our political
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> System is a direct deduction from the Series while the other is enjoying the ben posed, and the affair was honorably 64,000 names have been added to the tem eminate from the same sacred source; come

An Apology .- A'well dressed young gentle man at a ball, in whisking about the room, run is bead against a young maiden's breast. He began to apologize. "Not a word, sir" cried, he, "It is not hard enough to burt any body."

ITERESTING.

Correspondent of the Poughkeepsie Tele- Testament; and Cinquez, the chief, gave an ing, it was easy to inculcate and establish a fantastic grotesquely cut clothes dis casset, a few years since, a jelly graph will be found highly interesting to the object of the meeting was to raise funds for sed to be superior. If men were by nature,

landlord told him he should dine Sunday Evening at the Broadway Taberna trymen in the interior of Africa. Admission better and worthier than another; was so I entered into conversation with when the gentleman were done. - | cle, where Dr. Sprague of Albany delivered one of the teachers, who informed one of the teachers, who informed one that they were going to view the whispered a limb of the law, (Al object of this society is to distribute the scriphold a meeting. Since the organization of bove the great mass, were therefore natural object of this society is to distribute the scriphold a meeting. Since the organization of bove the great mass, were therefore natural object of this society is to distribute the scriphold a meeting. Since the organization of bove the great mass, were therefore natural to the scriphold a meeting. than six thousand Testaments to those who would receive them. The secretary reports various points throughout Europe, Asia, Af. natural and ordained inequality amongst sing. Its humblest votary may feel that 62,797 Emigrants as having arrived at this various points throughout Europe, Asia, Af. natural and ordained inequality amongst sing. Its humblest votary may feel that port during the past year.

> Society" met at the Tabarnacle, and addres \$118,860. ses were delivered by the Reverends Mr. Spaulding, Scott, Stillman, Bingham late rom the Sandwich Islands, and by R. H. 292. Expendiatures in the U. S. alone. \$14,242, while several thousands of dollars merican sailors. The objects of this society

are of the noblest character. On Tuesday morning, the members of the American Temperance Union" met at the Murray street church. The Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, Chancellor of the University, is President of this society. The Report of the Executive committee stated, that du-. Why did they not prosecute him? ring the past six months, 15,000 drunkards Because they searched the whole and been reformed in the United States, Temkingdom of Heaven, and couldn't perance publications have been circulated at an expense of \$10,347. Number of distillations leries in the United States now, is 9.657.manufacturing annually 36:343,236 gallons of spiritous liquors. Sixteen years ago, there Womrn, says Mathew Henry, were 40,000 distilleries, producing 72,000,

day, the children of the various schools met. to every person having the public welfare at man's social and political regeneration and to its foundation, and affrighted

ception of the great benefits we inherit and grasping one of her hands in his, he BANKING. - The Charleston Met formed a procession, and marched through heart when viewed in its proper light, than the one of which I have treated. Yours, &c. New York, Saturday Evening, May 15 six o'clock in the evening, two beautiful rain-

and the second s Popular Lecture. From the Hudson G zette. report read at the meeting, there are 92

MR. DAVIS' LECTURE.

THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE.

streets amid tenements of brick and mortar, ried words she spoke to him, and to something for the people, but when In the S. School attached to the House of so the American, ushered into life to take let her hear his little tales. He took the locusts had finished there was Refuge, 800 children have received instruc-

> On Tuesday the various Anti-Slavery So At that mee ing, James G. Birney was nom

Trackt Society" met in the Tabernacle The societies. During the year, 95,958,500 have been circulated in 93 different la: gua

The "Female Moral Reform Society" met It would not be inappropriate to in the church in Spring street, on Wednes

ceipts of the society for the past year, amount tious of power; clamorous and industrious

The same evening the 'Home missionary

The colony at Liberia is represented to be has transfused its own genius and spirit into to diffuse, through the entire aggregate of in a most flourishing condition, and present the civil and social sentiments of the world; human existence, all of comfort and happiing to the world an example of a colony be- has planted deep and immutable in the soul ing planted and cerried to great prosperity the conception, the consciousness, the conwithin a period more brief than the history of viction of its own nature; function, and pow-

At 3 o'clock on Wednesday, a meeting truth on the pathway of individual and assowas held in the Tabernacle on account of ciated happiness for man. the natives of Africa, known as the 'Amistad The elevation of woman to her natural & ing aspiration which animate their pursuit, Negroes.' Fifteen of them were present, appropriate position, has been one of the and sang hymns in English, and songs in most conspicuous and efficient means in their native tongue (the Meridian) to the this great social and political regeneration of great delight of the audience. A lad aged the world. While one sex held the other to The following extract from a New York 18 years, rend a chapter from an English be its inferior and lower in the scale of be their support and education, with a view of better and worthier than woman, then, by The anniversary exercises commenced on sending them as missionaries to their coun-parity of reason, one portion of the men was to the meeting was 50 cents; about 2,500 made and created, and should be so treated

the society, 3,000,000 of Bibles and Testa ly and essentially, their superiors, and entiments have been sent forth; and means are fled to greater power, privaleges, and advan now employed in furnishing 300,000 copies tages. Thus the idea that woman was the in foreign languages. The society has print natural inferior of man, led to the opinion. upwards of four thousand Bibles, and more the bible, or portions of it, in about fifty that one portion of men was made by nature majestic the movement—how gloricus the different lauguages, and distributed them to inferior to another; and this opinion of a rica and the Islands of the sea. They prin- men, was the foundation of all the unequal ted during the last year, 166,875 Bibles and rights and unjust privileges which have de-On Monday evening the "Seamen's Friend Testaments. Receipts during the year, graded and disgraced the world.

Education Society" held a meeting in the er. It made all men of one family and broth Did your father cheat any one Mast." This society has five auxilliaries.—

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Its receipts for the past year amount to \$12Its receipts for the past year amount to \$12292. Expendiatures in the FL. S. alone. the claims of the society upon the whole it knew man only to the common equality of nishing of comfortable retreats, &c., for A \$22,221; disbursements, \$21,083. Total and thus the elevation of weman became the divine "to life, liberty and the pursuit of hap number of young men aided by the society emancipation of man. during the past year, between S and 9 hun

On Friday, the day set by the recomand prayer, the anniversary proceedings were

am unable to give you any statements.

suing year elected.

sive and more interesting to the general lightened and animated by these brilliant and selves. The abuses of age, the section In the Evening the "American Subbath newspaper reader; though I am conscious benevolent realities, and now, in all lands, prerogatives of time, the hoary the treatment of the conscious benevolent realities, and now, in all lands, prerogatives of time, the hoary the conscious benevolent realities, and now, in all lands, prerogatives of time, the hoary the conscious benevolent realities, and now, in all lands, prerogatives of time, the hoary the conscious benevolent realities, and now, in all lands, prerogatives of time, the hoary the conscious benevolent realities, and now, in all lands, prerogatives of time, the hoary the conscious benevolent realities, and now, in all lands, prerogatives of time, the hoary the conscious benevolent realities, and now, in all lands, prerogatives of time, the hoary the conscious benevolent realities, and now, in all lands, prerogatives of time, the hoary the conscious benevolent realities, and now, in all lands, prerogatives of time, the hoary the conscious benevolent realities, and now, in all lands, prerogatives of time, the hoary the conscious benevolent realities, and the conscious benevolent realities and the conscious benevolent realities.

emanation of the Divinity within us, which makes us men, and not beasts that perishthis mighty mind-this concentrated intellect of earth—is now toiling and teeming to achieve its heaven born ascendency and rule. to emancipate humanity from bondage and oppression, and to vindicate the ways of God

reform. Mind, the mind of the world-that

Go where you will-ask whom you willevery where and from every one—you may gather some sign, some assurance of this novement of mankind. The poor peasant, imid his toil and privation, has heard their tartling sounds, and already asks why and sherefore the great difference between him and his prince. The millions who hitherto were deemed by others and themselves born only to suffering and to sorrow, roused as by Our readers will enjoy a rich mental re voice from heaven, inquire why their lot is ast in the perusal of the Hon. K. D. Da vis' address delivered before the Franklin tyrants above them. Whenever the mission-Library Association in this city. It is re- ary of the Bible has planted his cross, and plete with sterling good sense, and the sen pointed mortals to the Star of Bethlehem. iments conveyed, when reduced to practice there also has been raised in the bosom of will exalt us as a nation, eminent for virtue, the worshippers, an alter to freedom, a tempossessing liberty in the true sense of the ple to truth, whose ethereal effulgence will in the Thompson street Church on Wednes- word, and enjoying prosperity, happiness and forever emit the light of liberty and the radiadmit of. The true American heart is pre- was still where he left it. The poor came there was plenty-while they day to nominate candidates for President peace. The address exhibits Mr. Davis as ance of love. High and low, young and old, patriot, desirous of elevating the minds of bond and free, have learned the accent of jusall to a just conception of their rights, and tice, have caught the inspiration of benevience stimulating the laboring classes to aspire to have felt the soul-stirring potency of freedominated for President. The name of nominated for President I have forgotten. 1 entitled by every principle, religious, natural world, and the universal mass of men move, and will move forever, in their onward and ADDRESS OF THE HON. RICHARD Under this light and knowledge we live.

Our country is the great and special theatre

of these etupenduous operations. We,more than all others, see and are seen, feel and are Our age and country are remarkable and felt, act and are acted upon, in the vast deextraordinary in many respects - but in cone velopment of these momentous principles more so, than for that free and fearless spirit with which men begin to investigate, to un derstand, and to assert their rights. To a ment, institutions and usages, are resolved greater or less extent, the same thing pre into their first principles; traced down to vades, and is increasing, throughout the their original foundations; boldly investigated why and wherefore they exist; for what world. Christianity has produced this spir it. Not the least surprising feature of the use, end and object. Error finds no refuge ways of utility and truth, and all aiding the risen above the moral horrizon, and daying and establishing the strong hold of sound ed purpose, or fail to do it, we freely sanc-Democratic faith and practice in the public tion or condemn them. The good of all is Society" met in the Tabernacle. Several mind, and giving to our peculiar institutions the only legitimate source of universal auddresses were delivered. The society is sure and permanent ascendency in the o-thority, and nations, communities, families, Aduel, which, for a considerarepresented as being in a prosperous condition, habits, and predilections of the peoand individuals, all bow to its supremacy ing care of a mother, or the anxious still the charity of strangers friendless. The principals the charity of strangers friendless. The principals and Robert the charity of strangers friendless. The principals and Robert the charity of strangers friendless. The principals and Robert the charity of strangers friendless. The principals and Robert the charity of strangers friendless. The principals and Robert the charity of strangers friendless. The principals and Robert the charity of strangers friendless and privileges, duties and obligations are thrown upon the charity of strangers friendless. The principals are throughout the charity of strangers friendless. The principals are throughout the principals and privileges, duties and obligations are throughout the principals and privileges, duties and individuals. That splendor of their kingly pomp and the glitter of their kingly pomp and the glitter the charity of strangers, friendless Wickliffe, Jr. both of Lexington— nois, remarked, that through the exertions of their whole the charity of strangers, friendless who are thrown upon were Cassius M. Clay, and Kobert year, 4,613. Rev. Mr. Spaulding, of Illi cauton of Christian principles and proceepis to the social and political institutions of families and individuals. That the charity of strangers, friendless who are thrown upon were Cassius M. Clay, and Kobert year, 4,613. Rev. Mr. Spaulding, of Illi cauton of Christian principles and proceepis to the social and political institutions of families and individuals. That his bread humbly but honestly, without injury, the seconds inter Schools and Bible classes, and more than other, his relations to his fellow man. Both function of man in the full effits of an excellent institution.—
Their meetings are few but sweet, and as in the present case doubly so May the remembrance of their present lonely situation endear them

| May the remembrance of their present lonely situation endear them | posed, and the affair was honorably adjusted. Both par the first was honorably adjusted. Both par the perance pledge.

| A meeting of the 'State Colonization Society' was held on Wednesday, when it was stated that the receipts for the past year were \$10.266; disbursments about \$14.000.—
| How simple, and yet how subline, are the means and the manner by which Christianits to exalt the great mass of our common kind; means and the manner by which Christianity to exalt the great mass of our common kind; ness which its capacity will receive, and its condition allow; these are the comprehensive purposes which now engross the thought er; and has poured the full effulgence of and occupy the intelligence of men-not of philosophists alone, but also of the humblest of the people. These views, and the cheerare not confined to the learned and great, the talented and ambitious, nor to the pulpit or the Senate house, the halls of science, or the marts of commerce, but they are every where, and prevade the entire population.— You may hear them at the tradesman's counter, in the factory and workshop, at the farmer's fireside, and in the cottage of his workman; in the field and on the highway; in town and country; in the door-house, and from the delving laborer at his toil. Yes. even the hardy mariner, musing on the privleves and rights of his race, speaks his

> Such is the state of the present time. It a new era in human affairs. The men and women of the world are raising up for their own rescue and reformation. How cause. Religion hallows it with her blesais efforts are consecrated and happy.

houghts and hopes to the wild winds that

waft him o'er the sea.

Christianity thught a different lesson.

Let us contrast this scene with all that has preceeded it in history. Until now, how dif terent has been the condition of mankind; In the evening the "American Central elevated one sex to an equality with the oth how dark and despondent their hopes. Until now, how few lived for happiness and im-Tabernacle. The object of this society is erhood. It allowed no difference; gave no provement, or felt that on earth they had tence and hard employment. Myriads onexistence only to toil, to suffer and to die; christian church. Receipts for the past year his mature, and his dependence on his God, nor known or thought that they had a right piness.' Age after age has witnessed the With this advancement of one sex, has degradation, oppression and woes of humankept pace the onward step of the other; and ity, in every clime, nor dreamed these vicour whole race is growing conscious and times of injustice, that they had rights or powmendation of President Tyler, for fasting self-assured of its natural consequence and ersto revolutionize their condition and reposition-its true character and condition .- | dress their wrongs. Bowled down to earth, This knowledge has gone abroad in the and trained to deep submission, the masses world, not to glance over the surface, but to of every community lived but for lapor, huof Foreign Missions" held a meeting, but I penetrate its inmost recesses; to warm and miliation and want; ignorant of any other illuminate the very depths of society; to and better lot; hopeless of improvement, and wake the slumbering intellect and energy of incapable of effort to produce it here, they I omitted to mention, that on Wednesday, the human mind. Already men begin to only felt a degradation unchanged and una "Young Men's National temperance Un feel, think, speak, and act under its mighty changeable below, and pined in thought for ion" was organized, and officers for the en and quickening influence. They no longer some treer and happier state hereafter, own themselves the sport of accident, the where rumor of oppression might never Thus I have given you a brief, and fam slaves of custom; the children of circumstan- reach them more.' But now how changed aware, imperfect sketch of the operations of ces; and the blind victims of fortuitous of the scene! how glorious the transition. All in the rich soil of liberty, has in little more than six years grown a mighty tree; overthan six years grown a mighty tree; overshadowing the vast extent of our country came not.

Pour boy, thought I, to top him not out of his feet to he cover the find my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted down the field my allotted down they uplift themselves to their unherithe field my allotted my allotted down the field my allotted space filled, I shall be obliged to omit a no- tance from heaven, and claim a free and fair ting influence, and moved by one common tice of other matters, which might, in some participation in the equal rights and benefits good. The spirit of the age has cast its

motion; nor will they ever rest in peace unul their rights and supremacy are universally acknowledged and finally secured.

There are many who fear these work ings of the public mind, who dread this vast hope for; the improvement we seek to accomplish-they have no faith in the intelligence, fortitude and forbearance of the peo-They fear to intrust them with too to let loose upon society the streams of popular sentiment and feeling. Now it is no to be denied, that there is some foundation for these fears; that there are dangers and d fliculties in our way. We are prone to run into extremes. From too little liberty, we p is into too much, and bursting the shackles of oppression from the mind, while hate of tyranny burns fresh and fierce within us, we are easily misled and may fall into anarchy and licentiousness. But that is not the ques tion. Nor is it wise for those who fear that result to make too open and obstinate a resistance. Those dangers cannot be thus prevented. The true question is, not how to stop the movement of the masses; how to defeat their emancipation; how to prevent their mastery of the world; but how to guide cast; the revolution is begun, and only Om minotence can arrest it. You cannot stop the onward progress of events. The world is in motion, and the great commonwealth of man has resolved to be free; to be reformed. and to so change the form and force of all social and political organization as to secure equal privileges and common rights and en iovments to all who deserve and earn them. Labor will have its reward and industry its recompese. Humanity claims its rights and they who toil, who do all that is done, must and shall have the means of subsistence and comfort. The working men and women of the world; the poor of the earth; and the people have with one heart, united and combined to work out a deliverance for themselves. The great reform is just begun; it will, it must, it shall go on to its completion. Science and learning, arts and arms, talents and power, wealth and rank, may all combine against them, and for a season or for generations, delay and obstruct its progress; at sense, aye, even in its prain just sense, one in the progress; individual seems as capable and deserving of make no compromise and no concession, not provide the stake now and k'w'; y it must-over the ruin and destruction of all many, shall govern and prevail; when frowns of government in his individul and

ment shall depend on the people. plish.

pliance with the temper of the times; a libe surround us, may well ask our aid and inter rat deference of the spirit of the age, would position? Our own working men and we butted arithmetically to the people. Some oft- slow advance is its sure defence; its gradual country. be worthier of those whose admonitions and men may well command our aid; for they er will behold how differently parents provide gain is its strongest force; and even its occapersuasion would then be heard, while their more than all else, and their wellfare and hap rebukes and condemnation can only be re- piness, are, & ever ought to be, the supreme coived with indignation or contempt. To objects of true American policy and legisladenounce these principles; to stigmatize their tion. friends, and revile their advocates; to array It is in this light that men begin to look at against them the fears of age, the timidity of these matters; and the wonder is, how they wealth; the time serving complaisance of ever came to be seen in any other. It is the church; the prejudices and infirmities of strange and wonderful, that for so many athe ignorant; the corruptions of power, and ges no thought was taken, but for the great the venalty of the press, will do no effectual and rich, the powerful and renowned, while may lapter to be buf re them. There fancies resistance. Learning, talent, eloquence, the humble and lowly of the industrious class of the brain are not the property of objects of committee in their opinions, and corroborated pecial supervision, and as another attempt and the brain are not the property of objects of committee in their opinions, and corroborated pecial supervision, and as another attempt of an Age to the brain are not the property of objects of committee in their opinions, and corroborated pecial supervision, and as another attempt of the brain are not the property of objects of committee in their opinions, and corroborated pecial supervision, and as another attempt of the brain are not the property of objects of committee in their opinions, and corroborated pecial supervision. power and wealth, may be bought for any ses never heard or knew of their rights preservince, and their marcenary efforts are written on every page of history. No good the or speak as man to unite with the market of the country and to unite with the market of the country in the movement of the country in the movement of the country in the great ref rm movement of the country; nor depends of the train are not the property of objects of committee in their opinions, and corotorated prices as their country, and to unite with us in the wisdom to be manifested in its creation as their country, and to unite with us in the wisdom to be manifested in its creation as their country, and to unite with us in the wisdom to be manifested in its creation about their great ref rm movement of the country; nor difference of the country is in the wisdom to be manifested in its creation about their great ref rm movement of the country; nor difference of an Agricultural Society; it is proposed that the REAL the great ref rm movement of the country is difference of the country. And to unite with us in the wisdom to be manifested in its creation about their great ref rm movement of the country; nor difference of an Agricultural Society; it is proposed that the REAL the great ref rm movement of the country; nor difference of an Agricultural Society; it is proposed that the great ref rm movement of the country; nor difference of an Agricultural Society; it is proposed that the great ref rm movement of the country; nor difference of an Agricultural Society; it is proposed that the great ref rm movement of the country; nor difference of an Agricultural Society; is proposed that the great ref rm movement of the country; nor difference of an Agricultural Society; it is proposed that the great ref rm movement of the country; nor difference of an Agricultural Society; it is proposed that the great ref rm movement of the country; nor difference of an Agricultural Society; it is proposed that the great ref rm movement of the country; nor differe cause ever escaped these self same embar bread, and to let the oppressed go free .rassments. More blood has been shed - Alexander conquered the world. Poets, ormore wealth, power, genius, wit, learning, a ors and historians have spread the glory of very reformation which they preced to esponse. Siculty. and eloquence have been expended to drive his arms, and now and then a sentimental stife and suppress the truth. The bright the oppressed population of some obscure can derive no aid from the thought and reason- and manufacturing classes, are noticed by province rouse themselves to the energy of ing of others, must be too high or too low for every one, and afford an uncring presage of

starved into submission. sal good? We have thus far contemplated an immens

action of the masses; this general movement looked into its origin; surveyed its workings. of the multitude. They apprehend that it and conjectured some of its probable bear can only lead to ruin and desolation; that ings and results. Truly it is wonderful and however fair the start and hopeful the outset almost incomprehensible. But it is for more gies to this benevolent and exalted purpose we soon shall find ourselves borne far be. wonderful—it is incomprehensible—how and it especially leh ags to us, as a people yond our original purpose, and by some fa- this change should have been so long delay to encourage and promote these humane and tal current of blind enthusiasm, made ship-ed, so difficult to start; so slow and gradual liberal views. The genius of our institutions; wreck and lost. They doubt the possibility in its progress. For what is this change, the form and essence of our government; the of the good we aim at; the reformation we and whence, and why, and whither? It is broad and fundamental principles of the coun safe and slow steps, steps which will save us all have hitherto been so sedulously enforced, ty. Look abroad in the world; down the bound before, to give to this cause and these strengthen the liberty of the people, to carry supremacy so as to produce the least evil were. Even the progress of arts, science. On this portion of our inhabitants, rests the and the greatest good. Any other question good purpose in ameliorating their condition, frame work of our organization incorporates particulars, and while wealth, learning, power and social, and on their vigilance and fidel and refinement increased among them, it has my depends all our safety and success. some how only made the rich richer, and the poor poorer; the high higher, and the low lower; the few more favored; and the many more aggricved; money stronger and man weaker; power still more insolent and labor still more degraded. It has come to pass, that the older and more populous and refined a nation became, the more of suffering and power; to frown down every opposing interest the less of comfort was found within her limits. All the great and true ends of life were lost and forgotten. Some small fragments of her citizens, elevated high above the common level, flourished in indolence, loxury and pride, while all below felt increasing penury and oppression. Nav. civil zation

happiness as another. What care we for peace, not true; but to strike now and k'w: y for their own cause, the cause of their country and their kind. that opposes it when not the few but the The poor tenantry of an estate are to us as men, as men, shall have sole power and region, as the proud prince who owns it and influence of a community shall not be monopolized by a few; when property shall polized by a few; when property shall as much men and brethren as their haughty the impossibility of reducing them to practice, not confer unjust privileges on its owners; ern factory are as worthy of our sympathy when every occupation and pursuit shall be and regard, as the petry agent who directs the lands of the people, and that this very spiral and regard, as the petry agent who directs the lands of the people, and that this very spiral and regard as the petry agent who directs the lands of the people, and that this very spiral and regard as the petry agent who directs the lands of the people, and that this very spiral and regard as the petry agent who directs the lands of the people and the people and regard as the petry agent who directs the lands of the people and the people and the people are the people and the people and the people are the people and the people are the people and the people are the people a free and open to all alike; when industry, skill and capacity shall have equal and uniterestrained access to all human employment; we value as highly the laborer as the labor, or learning, wealth to be on all embles the laborer as the labor, or learning, wealth to be on all embles to the laborer as the labor to the laborer as the labor to the laborer as the labor to skill and capacity shall have equal and unrestrained access to all human employment; we value as highly the laborer as the lord. The favors or fear the lord occasions discredited and discouraged. Such when no one shall feel the favors of lear the for a common bumanity. The relationship for a common bumanity. The relationship occasions, discretized and account account and a private concerns; when the people shall not to them, or awakens our regard. What is it the respect and veneration of the common pecdepend on the government, but the governto us, that some eastern despot fares sumpt | the respect and veneration of the common pecsion; that wright is mightier than wring, and
per shall depend on the people. nously every day in his gorgeous palace, ser of society: they would array, in imposing con-The down-trodden sons and daughters of ved and guarded by his thousand slaves; his sequence before the cumumity, the claims of toil will not forever task themselves to enrich is happy in their misery; his riches is their property, station, character, and efflec-they others with all the fruits of their industry, poverty; his power is their weakness, and would inculcate a dependance of the many on beyond a meagre subsistence for themselves. their humiliation is his greatness. All and The wealth of a country, which all help to each of them may, more than he can, claim the forms and fishion of freedom, it would be earn and acquire, and its power so clearly our sympathy and regard, and looking at our a fiction and force for an influence thus created by all, must not be conferred on the them, so low and so debased, we exclaim, made and acting, would some radicate the ener few to the exclusion of the many; but must with virtuous emotion, that his life blood stes of popular independence, and make us an automatic. In their day education has been he so organized and arranged as to conduce were a cheap offering for their freedom. __ iristocracy in fact, whatever he might be in most to the goed of those who contribute to Thus contemplated, and thus examined, how its production and preservation. This is changed is the aspect of human affirs; and not robbery but right; and whatever means, how unreasonable, and how unjust appear or course, or conflicts may be necessary to many of the arbitrary relations of life. It is accomplish the result, will assuredly arise well and wise for us sometimes to look at can be removed, and social and political perfective and peaceful impulse whose pulsat ons reach and be sustained. Right, reason and religion, these matters in this distant light; and to see too realized amongst individuals, who are, and every individual, effect nations, and now mingle confederate and combine for this holy cause; how far we execute the principles we profess. and let those beware who seek to impede and apply to our own concerns the rules or stop its progress. Resistance will but ac- which are so obviously applicable to others. celerate its advance and aggravate the mis The worst Asiat.c despot will condemn the chiefs and embarrassments of that stupend mildest abuses in Europe, and at the same ous revolution which is destined to accom- time inflexibly enforce his own. We will open our hearts over the sufferings of the It were wiser for those who fear and op-people in other countries and distant periods. pose this course of things, to move in it and Are there not evils in our own day and land, with i'; to so direct and counsel it, as to lead which demand correction? Wrongs, sufferit to its proper end. Resistance and oppoling and injustice, for whose relief and resition cannot avail for good. An easy com- dress the poor and laboring inhabitants who

stages, a calamity to nine tenths of those

within its influence.

where such keen disserial cities. This dis-fit exterted the unwilling additional of the content cannot be frowned into situace or world. Het if containing the could be started into submission. No power on with med ambitton to subject to the could be to fact. The spirit of the age thus earth can reconcile men to injustice and op- may alsughter thousands and devast whole public fact. The spirit of the age thus carrie can reconcile most to injurity and open and realing, and hear nothing but the voice of biodies itself, and shows forth its power pression. The spirit of laboring men and realins, and hear nothing but the voice of and tendency. The common people of the women of the earth has been wounded, and adulation and fame. The care and attenworld have caught the inspiration of the the day is past—thank God, forever past—tion of mankind seems to have been devoted wriptures; they have learned that this world when they are not to think, speak, and act for to what are called the upper orders of society was not made for Coorar, but for them; that themselves. They have done so, and they and those who are prominent amongst them. they are its masters; that they only can sway will continue to do so from generation to and to these and their enjoyment, every rightful dominion upon it - a dominion which gueration, until their redemption is won. In thing has been made to minister. And yet looks and labors for the welfare and happi. these great and general movements of the how few are they; how insignificant in all ocean in its rage, they heave in billowy com ment and expansion; a large range; an am no solicitude or even interest expressed. It ple scope. Who can doubt the utimate ac is time—high time—that these things were complishment of comprehensive and univer | changed; that the feelings and sentiments of men were enlightened and modified to a pu and allowed.

The spirit of the age is directing its ener the natural and simple inquiry of suffering ry, all rest on these sentiments, and derive humanity, why and wherefore it suffers; the their true glory from carrying them into exe plain question of affliction, asking the reason cution, and having thus far exhibited a suc of its sorrow; the instinct of existence ma | cessful example for the imitation of the and confirm our past achievements, and to avoid king its first step towards enjoyment and du-world, we are bound, as men never were future difficulties, to strengthen the liberties, to sending him a direct answer, reques high station to which he was elected bave long passage of the past, and up to the pres principles ceaseless advocacy and untiring but their principles, and give to posterity an in ent hour, and what do we behold? An ine-support. If there be any truth resplendant quality of condition amongst men; a social in the institutions and opinions of America, and political inequality, perfectly frightful. — it is this—that our country and government Milhons toiling to enrich and elevate some do, and of right ought to belong to the com worthless potentate; the many enslaved by mon people of the land: that here the work the few; the multitude stinted in subsistence; men and women of the nation are its supreme life itself, in the great aggregate of being, and sovereign rulers; that their rights, liber degraded into machinery, and the common ties, privileges, enjoyments and welfare, are mass curtailed of their intellectual and moral the paramount and commanding objects of attributes, and assigned to that place and all public legislation and social policy. Our employment which cut off improvement, and industriaus population, the men and women precluded the hope of it forever. Judged who fill up and make the great agricultural, by its history, by its open realities for what mechanical-manufacturing, and laboring does this world seem to have been made and classes of community; these are the people continued? Not for man, or woman either, of the country; these are they who have but for some favored lew, while the great made this happy land all that it is, and these bulk of its myriad population had better not only are they who can keep it as it is, or have been, than to have been the slaves they make it freer, happier, and better than it is, and civilization, seems to have subserved no entire future hopes of the country. The for as countries have advanced in all these them with the action of every thing-civil C uld my bumble voice be heard and besided

by them, it should tell them that, the life of free and neutrality; it should implore them to water with sleepless vigilance and lealousy, the course est and least encroachment on their rights are to trust not to promises, pretension or professions to fisten not to the demagague on one hand, wh would undo all the fistenings of freedom; no on the other band, to follow those still mor largerous demagogues, who cry cut jacobin & dm to exhort them to cherish the spirit of m itself seems to have been, in all its advanced e ice aid make it felt; to be omnipoten amongs Looked at in a philosophical and scriptur al sense, aye, even in its plain just sense, one in the ir all con-clousness of their power - o

Some men will condemn these sentiments as name.

There may be those among the advocates of more can be made, would fancy that all evil and unknown, they have imparted to mankind a c emes and new plans, various expedients and the Age. projects of reformation, from every querter; the Age.

This new light which dawns upon the and like the models of the patent office, they if

incuds an extension of the infant school system house or tavern.

Christianity from the hearts of men, than has tear has been shed over the fate of unhappy more honestly proclaimed, they do no real or men and women of this country have, with ever been devoted to her dissemination and Darius. But who has counted the throng lasting injury, and their very discussion of an in the last few years, made an astonishing support. No good cause ever yet failed, or of the slain, the rivers of tears and seas of information and seas of informat ever will fail, from opportunate to it. Clamor blood; the human wrong, suffering and ago informed on any subject, by having it fully canliferent and invective never will, long by of these tremendative segment. It is the second informed on any subject, by having it fully canled informed on any and invective never will, long ny of these tremenduous scenes? Let but views from different minds. The mind which their opinions in the agricultural, mechanic clouds obscure it for a season, its full efful resistance, and strike for liberty and God's any practical employment, and hence the agita their future elevation. And how could it

truth and justice; they have laught the people of the their hopes; and beyond all, have they helped to vain, for an they rise successively to their people against every stistocratic ten lency and mainess society and wealth of the country .-The true spirit of the age-int which in ives

in the hearts and opinions of the common peo-

ple of our country, is not the frantic and revolu-te nary impulse of a mob, that would pull down er and milder tone; that humanity, in its and obliterate, without th light of consequence change in the opinions of mankind. We every form, had its proper rights, its appro or substitute for what was overthrown. It is priate and heaven derived claims recognized not thus that reformation is desired, or sought ger to-morrow. but in the slow, gradual, and sure diffus on of knowledge, in the easy and natural preparation of the public mind for such change as may be expedient and then in nature and careful prolence or minstice to the prejudices or interest of any. We need no sudden and convulsive res dutions, in the great work of amendment, but that is good and effectuate a sure advancement. Cur country and condition do not require rapid veritence better than we received. Such, and so moderate and deliberate is the great move-

ment of the times. But if the spirit of the age be thus cautious considerate and conciliatory, let none imagine, prictous. No, that springs from the broad and herp love of liberty in the learts of our com-ounty, it speaks and studies the good of man; ind noved by this impulse it appeals to the com man and woman in the land. It holds out to them the banner of truth, justice and reason they see its folds infurl, and display in letters of are of thems: lvcs and their posterity forever.

To such a cause there is no end, and there can be no final defeat; they who have adopted these principles, cherished these hones, andrep tisted in this cause, are not the soldiers of a lay; no temporary obstruction, no partial diffishake our confidence, bare our zeal, or stay our efforts; but with undying faith and eternal continey we tool from age to age, for that evental and glorious consumination whose tright and blessed radiance beams upon as in our visons of the future from afar,

Tois courage and faith which characterizes

he reformation now in progress demonstrates heir filetity, is of no sudden or inconsiderate doption. It has grown slowly up and advancreased and increasing supremacy, over the futhat unnoticed by others and unconscious of i

instrate the ingenuity of the mind, if they do world, to exalt the common condition of its off? one man suffers from too much property, and his neighbor from none at all, would advocate an equal distribution at convenient seasons to great, or too sudden prosperity, and the ouit his fancy, or that at death, whatever a per. cause of reform would itself be overthrown for thei off-pring and immediately he recom- sional reverses are the best corrections of WE tender our neknowledgments to the Hon. and public nurseries. Others again will think its errors and mistakes. All salutary and O. H. Smith of the Senat), and the Hou. A. Kensamilies too small, and eulogize larger commit sound revolutions of opinion are deliberate and of the House of Representatives for an earottes, where a street, or a village or township, and careful, and such is the progress of that by receipt of the Presidents Message which we may be gathered together into one big boarding whose transition we have been surveying. - lay be ore our readers to day. It is in this view that spirit of the age ad-Now all these are but the vagaries of a few dresses itself to the young rather than the he mere idle extravaganous of trose who see old; and hence we observe it every where, out one side of any question, and who are oldind seeking to establish itself in the hearts and understandings of those who are not yet institutions of the County under their own coclaimants of its paternity and protection, and ples; an enlarged and enlightened adoption June at 11 o'cl ck A. M. to take such measures tre not a drequently arged and pre-sed upon of generous sentiments; an intelligent and as may be thought necessary to score their inpublic attention to disparage and defeat that Bit even when thus promulgated, or when cial and civil improvement. The young

generation e al the to look into the very principles of every thing young as its own; it looks to them with con-and to see for themselves that results and con- fiding hope, and in their fealty and truch sees sequences fulfilled expectation and realized all its future triumphs. Nor does it brok in awaken the attention and eare of the common maturity, every woman is the advocate of the mation bearing the signature of the illustrirights of her sex, and every man of the ous citizen who was so lately called to the

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YANKEE MODE OF TESTING COUR

AGE .- It is well known that in the limited resources of his private fortune, old French war much jealousy ex may tend seriously to the embarrassment 6,058,000 on hand. i-ted between the British and pro. of his surviving family; and it is therefore vineial officers. A British Major respectfully submitted to Congress whether the ordinary principles of justice would not current year and interest thereon to the csdeeming himself insulted by Gene dictate the propriety of its legislative interral (then captain (Putnam, sent him position. By the provisions of the fundaa challenge. Putnam, instead of mental law, the powers and duties of the ed the pleasure of a personal inter of the representatives of the States and of view with the Major. He came to the people will be found to a great extent a Treasury and leave the accruing revenue. Putnam's tent, and found him seat- solution of the problem to which our instied on a small keg, quietly smoking tuions are for the first time subjected. his pipe and demanding what com-munication, if any Putnam had to me to disturb what had been ordered by my make. 'I'm but a poor miserable lamented predecessor. Whatever, there-Yankee, that never fired a pistol in fore, may have been my opinion, originalmy life, and you must perceive that ly, as to the propriety of convening Conif we fire with pistols you have an adjournment, I found a new and controlling 2,511,132, 98, the special objects of which undue advantage of me. Here are inducement not to interfere with the patri- will be seen by reference to the report of the two powder kegs. I have bored a otic desires of the late President, in the nov- Secretary of War. hole, and inserted a slow match in elty of the situation in which I was so uneach if you will be so good as to expectedly placed. My first wish under are greatly inadequate to this demand. The seat yourself there I will light the been to have called to my aid, in the admatches and he who dares to sit the ministration of public affairs, the combined ter of the present year, amounted to \$12, longest without squirming, shall be wisdom of the two houses of Congress, in 100,000; the receipts for lands for the called the bravest fellow." The order to take their counsel and advice as to same time to \$2,742,450; showing an avten was full of officers and men, who were heartily tickled with the strage weighing heavily on both. I am then most of trade, growing out of a restoration of the told weight. device of the "old wolf" and com- happy in finding myself, so soon after my confidence, together with a reduction in the pelled the major by their laughter accession to the Presidency, surrounded by and exhortation to squar. The the immediate representatives of the States signal was given, and the matches No important changes having taken place be dence. We appreciate what has been done ish officer, though a brave fello 2, of being able to preserve peace.
The ratification of the treaty with Portuc. Moral and intellectual power sways in- lingering looks downwards, and his gal has been duly exchanged between the reased and increasing supremacy over the the terrors increased as the length of the two governments. This government has vittent a name or advocate; and the active length, the fire was within an inch that the representations which have been power and conquering energy of passive punctions of the keg the Major unable to en-made to that government on this subject may be and moral influence, were unknown to for- of the keg the Major unable to enole and moral influence, were unknown in forold the Reg the Major untille to anold the Reg the Major untille the Reg t brough forests where the soldiery of Forepre nam, this is wilful murder; draw out fannic Majesty, accredited to this governwould have met death from every thicket.— your match—I yield." "My dear ment, on the subject of Alexander M'Lood's downwards the aggregate demands upon indictment and imprisonment, copies of the Treasury, prior to the first of Septembusiness an ergament, have never had from fellow," cried Putnam, 'don't be in which are her with communicated to Con-

to the cockpit. Pat complied—and to the might be might be much to supply the wants of the Government, an intelligent constituency, in that a moral influence can govern and control slinging his companion over his the world. It is not too much to say of them shoulder, with his head handlessing to the world. It is not too much to say of them shoulder, with his head hanging be-government, our relations of good will and hesitation, submit to all necessary burdens. themselves, they have been the true apostles & hind, proceeded towards the cock- friendship will be sedulously cultivated with But it is nevertheless important so to impropagators of modern reformation; have taught men that duty was higher than honor, connect before another ball took off the poor spirit of justice to be manifested in the dispersion of the country, growing out of than fame; they have diffused sentiments of summer's head. Pat, thinking the charge of all our international obligations, march, 1833, commonly called the combined sentiments of sociekindness and charity through all orders of socie- jar was occasioned by a shot stri to the weakest of the family of nations as promise act, should not be altered except ty, and somened even me asperities of national king the ship, proceeded on to the well as to the most powerful. Occasional under urgent necessities, which are not brought down to all, and moderation, and peace, cockpit, and deposited his burden be only the wrathful ravages of revolution, or the fore the surgeon, who upon seeing in the language of truth and with a strict ductions provided for by that law, and storm of war could effect a change before. Such the headless and mutilated truck free reform, who ron wild in their theories, and sterm of war could effect a change before. Such the headless and mutilated trunk, regard to justice, the scourge of war will which then will be brought actively in aid who because some amelioration has been and has been their mission upon earth: unknowing exclaimed, what the devil have you for the most part be avoided. The time brought this man here for?'

or,' replied Pat.

Some, see nothe flagrant injustice of particus matter of course, all prejudice, and interest, it is, answered Pat, bestowing a led three millions of souls; they already exlar monopoles, would to rid that special evil and custom, can do against it. Nor are we stare of astonishment upon the body. ceed seventeen millions, and will continue sweep away every artificial endowment but the to expect uninterrupted success in all its entovernment stell. Another, seeing how much terprises, or expeditious progress in every tries to progress in a ratio which duplicates in a readily to meet the advances of other counterprises, or expeditious progress in every tries calculated to promote our trade and

Notice to Farmers. HEREAS the Citizens of Fort Wayne

WM. HAWILTON, L S. BAYLESS, GEO. BULLARD, S B. CLARK, THOMAS GRIFFITH, THOMAS GRALL N. A. WOODWAR, 51

THE undersigned will sell at private

tations of the United States.

You have been assembled in your respective halls of legislation under a proclaexpenditures, which if permitted to burden ury notes to the amount of \$5,413,000,

he sincerny of its advocates and guarantees lighted. Putnam continued smo- in our foreign relations since the last sessking quite indifferently, without ion of Congress, it is not deemed necessary d only with the events which originated, and watching at all the progressive dim on this occasion to go into a detailed state or firmed its excistance. We have seen too inution of the matches; but the Brit ment in regard to them. I am happy to mated at \$2,500,000; and from miceliance much accompalished to distribute the distribute distributed the distri and accomplished to doubt that more cannot lish officer, though a brave fello 2, say that I see nothing to destroy the hope

questioned truth or principle, would have been wo centuries since decided and seeffed at the decinics of civil equality, and social justice with drew, one by one, to get government of Spain, founded on express ce now part of our erganization, were once out of the expected explasion. At treaty stipulations, and a hope is induiged

ander McLeod has been heard by the Su- of funds available on the 28th ultimo; ar preme Court of the State of New York, on unissued ballance of Treasury notes auhis leg shattered by a cannonball, retary of State has addressed to me a paper aggregate of about \$6,450,000, and leaving

ought to be regarded as having gone by will not tail to produce the most beneficial

entire population, must encounter, as a 'Head, is it? Be Jazez, and so tion. Upon the breaking out of the war of as to avoid those constant flunctications the Revolution our numbers scarcely equal- which defeat the very objects they have in period of about twenty three years. The tries calculated to promote our trade and The efficient friends of Educa in itself to maintain a population of addi- our own hands the mean of retaliating with son had, shall be taken by the public and distri- by too rapid and unresisted diffusion. Its tion are the best benefactors of their tional millions, and the most populous of the greater effect unjust regulations. partially settled, while of the new lands on with the question of revenue, is that which

will be to maintain an unbroken peace.

gence will yet illumine the earth.

Deep and struct descentent prevades the botters and examination of these mest fanciful the botters and examination of these mest fanciful the botters and examination of these mest fanciful the botters, it is descented to party purpose the action and examination of these mest fanciful the botters and examination of these mest fanciful the botters, it is descented to party purpose the farm of the late Col. Coles, dec't being near 130 the safety of our institutions. The Feder-lot on every hand the syconics, is not only harmfless, but useful and salutions of these mest fanciful the botters and examination of these mest fanciful the botters, it is descented the public is of its domestic concerns, and devolving on the horrors of rebellions and weep for one drop of blood drawn from their oppressors of blood drawn from their oppressors of the federal Government those of general influence, and youth has ripened into matured beneath their tenial influence, and youth has ripened into matured beneath their tenial securing the have been diffused amongst us; they have bee

spective powers, thereby preserving a just balance between the powers granted to this government and those reversed to the State and the people.

From the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, you will perceive that the fiscal means present and accruing are insufficient rights of his race; they go up on the stage of discharge of the important functions of their to supply the wants of the Government for action the votaries of reformation, disciples chief executive office by the direct suffrathe current year. The balance in the ness of the people alone. Under this faith people, Providence seems to have some the properties of the enthal spirit of reform now pervading our country, and which alone can guard no found the last, and co-workers to emancipate and elevate a single month from the day of his installa-not covered by outstanding drafts, and exand another section and construct the second of the hearts of men a mysterious enlighten no sighs were uttered, no thought bestowed the buman kind. Who can estimate the expressed in the hearts of men a mysterious enlighten no sighs were uttered, no thought bestowed the buman kind. Who can estimate the expressed in the buman kind. Who can estimate the expressed in the buman kind. Who can estimate the expressed in the buman kind improvement.

| Continual improvement in the buman kind in a name associated with one of this moral power, or the wonderful leaving behind him a name associated with one of the sum of \$215,000 ment and expressed. results which are to flow from its silent and the recollection of numerous benefits con-deposited in the Mint and its branches to ever growing influence, over the opinions, ferred upon the country during a long life procure metal for coining and in process habits, usages, feeling and institutions of the of patriotic devotion. With this public be- of coinage, and which could not be withcountry? A cause so supported, is stronger reavement are connected other considera- drawn without inconvenience; thus leaving to day than yesterday, and will be still stron-Congress. The preparations necessary for sum of \$645,000. By virtue of two severhis removal to the sent of government in al acts of Congress, the Secretary of the view of a residence of four years must treasury was authorized to issue, on and have devolved upon the late President heavy after the fourth day of March last, Treas-

making an aggregate available fund of

But this fund was chargeable with outstanding Treasury notes redeemable in the timated amount of five million two hundred and eighty thousand dollars. There is also thrown upon the Treasury the payment of a large amount of demands accrued in whole or in part in former years, which will exhaust the available means of the reduced as it is in amount burdened with debt and charged with the current expenses of the Government. The aggregate amount of outstanding appropriations on the fourth day of March last was \$33,429,616 50, of which \$24,210,000 will be required during the current year; and there will also be required for the use of the War Department

The anticipated means of the Treasury expenses of collecting, and punctuality on the part of collecting officers, may cause an addition to the monthly receipts from the customs. They are estimated for the residue of the year from the fourth of March at \$12,000,000; the receipts from the public lands for the same time are estious sources at \$170,000; making an aggregate of available fund within the year of \$14,670,000; which will leave a probable deficit of \$11,406 132 98. To meet this, some temporary provision is necessary, until the amount can be absorbed by the excess of revenues which are anticipated to accrue at no distant day.

There will fall due within the next three mouths, Treasury notes of the issue of 1840, including interest, about \$2,850,000.-There is chargeable in the same period for irrearages for taking the sixth census \$294,000; and the estimated expenditures for the current service are about \$8,100,-000, making the aggregate demands upon

To be cured, of course, your hon or, replied Pat.

When a resort to arms is to be esteemed as results. Under a system of discrimating the only proper arbiter of national differ-·Cured! don't you see his head is The census recently taken shows a reg- laws, it is to be hoped that our policy will, ularly progressive increase in our popula- in the future, be fixed and permanent, so old states contain a territory sufficient commerce, will at the same time leave in

new states may even yet be regarded as but In intimate connection with the question this side of the Rocky Mountains, to say makes provisions for a suitable fiscal agent. nothing of the immense region which stretch- capable of adding increased facilities in the es from the base of those mountains to the collection and disbursement of the public mouth of the Columbia river, about 770,- revenues, rendering more secure their cus-000,000 of acres, ceded and unceded, still tody, and consulting a true economy in the remain to be brought into market. We great, multiplied and delicate operations of hold out to the people of other countries an the Treasury Department. Upon such an invitation to come and settle among us as agent depends, in an eminent degree, the members of our rapidly growing family; and establishment of a currency of uniform valfor the blessings which we offer them, we ue, which is of so great importance to all require of them to look upon our country the essential interests of society, and on as their country, and to unite with us in the wisdom to be manifested in its creation motive exists for foreign conquest. We ests of individuals, but of States, that it desire but to reclaim our almost illimitable may be regarded, to a great degree, as conwildernesses, and to introduce into their trolling both. If paper be used as the chief depths the lights of civilization. While we medium of circulation, and the power be shall at all times be prepared to vindicate vested in the government of issuing it at the national honor, our most carnest desire pleasure, either in form of Treasury drafts or any other; or, if Banks be used as the In presenting the foregoing views, I can- public depositories, with liberty to regard not with-hold the expression of the opinion all surpluses from day to day, as so much that there exist nothing in the extension of added to their active capital, prices are exour empire over our acknowledged posses- posed to constant fluctuations, and industry will the GRASS now growing on the sions to excite the alarm of the patriot for the late Col. Coles, dec'd being near 130 the safety of our institutions. The Feder-

ced in deposite with the State banks, and the might in future be esteemed describle. result of that policy has been before the coun- I beg leave particularly to call your attention shall also, at the earliest proper occasion, when the State Banks, then comparatively few drate attention to Congress. least, problematical: and whether the United States Bank of 1816, produced a rastoration of that time to determine. Certain it is that fir the first years of the operation of that Bink, its course was as disastrons as for the greater part of its subsequent career it became eminently continued to increase until it seemed to be the cities and roadsteads. For the defence of necessity of providing a suitable place of part of wisdom to dute thus the surplus a sound of the surplus and roadsteads. time with the specie circular, and the causes be, for each of the with the specie circular, and the causes be those inventions which are destined to receive the first subject was jorked so formed to all.

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In a on the first unit to the first subject was removed, in a considerable of a love notified to appear in said Count on the first through the stages of the following defined to all.

I have felt it to be due to the country to but we include the hope that it will not be the distributed by the stages of its transmitation. part of wisdom to distribute the surplus revenue ried through all the stages of its transmitation, principal cities on the seaboard and the ration and reflection. Others, with which it from paper and specie to nothing but the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem proper to trouble von at an experimental property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem proper to trouble von at an experimental property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem proper to trouble von at an experimental property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem proper to trouble von at an experimental property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem proper to trouble von at an experimental property of the property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem proper to trouble von at an experimental property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem property of the pre-lakes in a state of eatire security from for-most not seem property of the property o from paper and specie to nothing but the pre- lakes in a state of eatire security from for- might not seem proper to trouble you at an ty badly flightened. cions metals; to say nothing of the insecurity of eign assault. Separated as we are from the extraordinary session, will be laid before the public moneys, its injurious effects have the public moneys, its injurious effects have countries of the old world, and in much you at a future day. I am happy in combeen anticipated by the country in its noqualified condemnation. What is now to be regar- unaffected by their policy, we are happily re- mitting the important affairs of the countryded as the judgment of the American people on lieved from the necessity of maintaining into your hands. The tendency of public Maryland Colony on the Western determining bit; by appealing to their more impediate representatives. The latecontest, which terminated in the Presidency, was decided on principles well the Presidency, was decided on principles well the Presidency, and persons having the problem of the public interests. To cherish such a provision of the late of the some immediately, and persons having the public interests. To cherish such a provision of the late of the some immediately, and persons having to make the advantage of the some immediately. The settle-barrook of the public interests. To cherish such a provision of the late of the some immediately, and persons having to make the advantage of the some immediately. The settle-barrook of the late of the some immediately, and persons having to make the advantage of the some immediately. The settle-barrook of the some immediately, and persons having the public interests. this whole subject, I have no accurate means of large standing armies in times of peace. sentiment I am pleased to believe, is to Coast of Africa, represent affairs in R. tween Francis Comparer & Henry R. a safe investment would do well to take advantage of the subject, I have no accurate means of large standing armies in times of peace. known and openly declared; and, while the ularly organized staff sufficient for the comtendancy of public opinion is the task of an provisions raised by the colonists chains against it. will olease present to Sub-Treasury received in the result the most mand of a large military torce, should a elevated patriotism. That differences of themselves, and they are dependent decided condemnation, yet no other scheme of necessity for one arise, is founded as well opinion as to the means of accomplishing on foreigners only for clothing, the body of our common constituents, I submit which can readily be done on any emerg made satisfied with any system of measures, the entire question, as best qualified to give a constituent of the introduction of a system of Rat I finite myself with the hope that the

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unlimited creation of basis by the States must be corrected in future. Such result can be a with the regarded by congress I dealt not
most readily achieved by the consent of the states to be expected by the consent of the states to be expec pact among themselves, which they can only discipline. enter in with the consent and approbation of this Government; a consent which might, in the present emergency of the public demands, justi-

With the adoption of a financial agency of a their emancipation from the situation to which the pre-sure on their finance now subjects between the proprietor States and this Govern-

tively oppressive. The States are emporated ury, or whether that department shall con cally the constituents of this Government; and we should be entirely regardless of the objects will be seen by their mathematical this Government if we could be indifferent to their Government if we could be indifferent to their ty. An immediate advance would take place ury.

his term, seemed clearly to indicate a con- its consideration. Nor would sugar disperse

currence with him in sentiment on the part of the proceeds of the sales in any manner proall necessary pre-emption laws for the benefit from the United States Bank, they were p'a-ment as to the price of the public tands which sent and advice" as given only in further-After the public moneys were withdrawn of actual settlers, or from making new arrange-

try. To say nothing as to the question wheth- to the accompanying report from the Secreta- invite the attention of Congress to such er that experiment was made under propitions by of War. Besides the present state of the measures as in my judgement will be best or adverse circumstances, it may safely be as- war which has so long afflicted the Territory of calculated to regulate and control the Execseried that it did receive the unqualified con- Florida, and the various other matters of inter- utive power in reference to this vitally imdemnation of most of its early advocates, and it est therein referred to, you will learn from it to believed was also condemned by the popular that the Secretary has instituted an inquiry insentiment. The existing Sub Treasury system to abuses, which promises to develop gross enor I shall also, at the proper season invite does not seem to stand in higher favor with the mittes on connexion with Indian treaties which your attention to the statuary enactments for people, but has recently been condemned in a have been negotiated, as well as in the expen-manner to plainly indicated to admit of a ditures for the removal and subsistence of the successively condemned each of these three the practice of the Indian Department, which that the trafic is on the increase. Whether schemes of finance to which I have adverted .- will require the appropriation of upwards of such increase is to be ascribed to the aboli As to the first it was introduced at a time (1316) \$200,000 to correct, and which claim the imme tion of slave labor in the British possessions

in number, had been forced to suspend specie. In reflecting with the proper means of defen- in the supply of those articles which enter payments, by reason of the war which had previously prevailed with Great Britain. Whether, if the United States Bank charter which
expired in 1811 had been renewed in due sealikely to produce in wars between maritime quarters, and thus calling for additional lalikely to produce in wars between maritime quarters, and thus calling for additional laspecie payments during the war and the disastitus power may be applied in belligerent operatest considerations of public honor, as well years, was drowned in 'Spy Fun' in attempting the commerce of the country tions, connecting itself as it does with recent as the strongest promotion of humanity. The high-point care resonant near to an agent about 10 sard and on or netere time is any or stay 1840; that 30 dollars of the purchase money was pair that 30 dollars of the purchase money was pair to the country tions, connecting itself as it does with recent as the strongest promotion of humanity. The to cross a log which she was in the daily practice. trous period to the commerce of the country tions, connecting itself as it does with recent as the strongest prompting of humanity, re to cross a log which she was in the daily practice fore said first day of May 1819; that after said which immediately succeeded, is, to say the improvements in the science of gunnery and quire a resort to the most vigorous efforts of doing in passing to and from school. She had purchase said Otto M. Webb sold his entire inprojectiles; but we need have no tear of being to suppress the the trade. ich, in regard to these things, behind the most specie payments, or the same was accomplished active and skillful of other nations if the genusaccomplished through the instrumentality of and enterprze of our fellow-citizens receive ular attention to the interests of this district. other means, was a matter of some difficulty at proper encouragement and direction from Govcrament.

True wisdom would, nevertheless, seem our extended maratime coast, our chief reliance should be placed on our navy, aided by finance seemed to have been concurred in. To in economy as true wisdom. Provision is these desirable objects should exist, is reas household utensils and some few you, then, who have come more directly from thus made, upon filling up the rank and file onably to be expected. Nor can all be luxuries, which habit has rendered full exposition of their wishes and opinions. I ency, for the introduction of a system of But I finiter myself with the hope that the necessary. shall be ready to concur with you in the adop- discipline both promptly and efficiently .-- great body of the people will readily unite tion of such system as you may propose, reserv- All that is required in time of peace is to in support of those whose efforts spring ing to myself the ultimate power of rejecting so maintain a sufficient number of men to from a disinterested desire to promote their of Russia is derived from the sale ny measures which may in my view of it conflict guard our fortifications, to meet any sudden happiness; to preserve the Federal and of spirits, it being a government with the Constitution or otherwise peopard the contingency, and to encounter the first State Governments within their respective monamoly. It is commuted that eighwith the Constitution or otherwise seopard the prosperity of the country; a power which I shock of war. Our chief reliance must orbits; to cultivate peace with all the national ty two million of gallons of bran-

States, to be expressed in the form of a com- to attend to their complete organization and

The State of the navy pension fund re quires the immediate attention of Congress tably be given in advance of any action by the By the operation of the act of the 3d of States as an inducement to such action upon March, 1837, entitled "An act for the more erms well defined by the act of tender. Such equitable administration of the navy pension mersure, addressing uself to the calin reflectfund," that fund has been exhausted. It ion of the States, would find in the experience will be seen from the accompanying report of the past, and the condition of the present, of the Commissioners of pensions that there doubted whether any scheme of finance can will be required for the payment of navy prove for any length of time successful while pensioners that there will be required for the the States shall continue in the unrestrained ex- payment of navy pensioners, on the first of ercise of the power of creating banking corps. July next, \$84,006 06 and, on the first of This power can only be limited by January 1842, the sum of 60,000. In addition to these sums, about 6,000 will be re County Treasurer. satisfactery character, the tope may be indut- quired to pay arrears of pensions which will ged that the country may once more return to probably be allowed between the first of LANE, as a can idaefor County Auditor. ed with its success, will doubtless claim the at- payments there is within the control of the the August election.

In order to introduce into the navy a dethe mainte- bly necessary. To mature a plan having tions of the country require more time than has yet been allowed to the Secretary at the them. And, while I must repudiate as a meas- head of the department. The hope is in-

Although the laws regulating the Pos mg in the grants or in the Constitution, so long of the Department which are deemed wor as long as Congress shall consult that equality thy the attention of Congress. By the acin the distribution which the compacts require. companying report of that officer it appears In the present condition of some of the States, the question of distribution may be regarded as substantially a question between direct and indirect tixation. If the distribution be not command cannot be less than five hundred made to some form or other, the necessity will thousand dollars. As the laws, organizing daily become more urgent with the debt r that branch of the public service confine the States for a resort to an oppressive system of expenditure to its own revenues, deficiencies their power and influence will be greatly diminished. The payment of taxes, after the most inconvenient and oppressive mode, will be expenses of Government. It must therefore be left to Congress to deacted in the place of contributions for the most termine whether the moneys now due to con part voluntarity made, and therefore compara, tractors shall be paid from the public Treas-

the price of the State securities, and the atti-The power of appointing to office is one even his practical knowledge, we are inclined to title States would become orce more, a of a character the most delicate and respon- think he may be correct. We make our deduction of an execution issued our of the states of a character the most delicate and respon- think he may be correct. We make our deduction of the other Allen Circuit Court and source would coable them to improve their solicitude to select the most trustworthy for person increases in the estimation of others, so town of Fact Wayne on Wednesday the 3th condition in an emperations of the Solicitude to select the most trustworthy for person increases in the Signatural of the Signatural of the Signatural of the Condition in an emperation of the Signatural of the I che, with the greatest cheerfulness, ac- give it up now? quicage in the decision of that body, and, regarding it as wisely constituted to aid the vent Congress from time to time from passing executive department in the performance of this delicate duty. I shall look to its "con-

in our vicinity, and an attendant diminution

In conclusion, I beg to invite your partic Nor do I doubt that in a liberal spirit of legislation, you will seek to advance its comto dictate the necessity of placing in perfect Should Congress deem it to be its duty to was tried with a redundant Treasury, which signed for the protection of our principal repeal the existing sub-Treasury law, the sting.

will not believe any act of yours will call into be placed on the militia. They constitute of the earth, on just and honorable grounds;

JOHN TYLER Washington, June 1, 1841.



OLIVER FAIRFIELD is a candidate for

We are authorized to appounce THOMAS F

a state of prospertty. Measures auxiliary there- July and the first of January, 1842, making We are authorized to announce T. G. R. to, and, in some measure, inseparably connect. in the whole 150,006 06. To meet these NOEL, as a candidate for County Auditor at

as a candidate to represent Allen County in tower House of the next Legislature.

COLERICK Esq. as a condidute to represent the

BAYLESS as a candidate to represent the coun. ty of Allen, in the lower House of the next Le

We are authorized so announce MORRISON RULON as a candidate to represent the counties ficient independence to vote for Mr. Van Buren of Adams and Jay, in the lower House of the next That offence, however, is a sufficient crime.-

ties of Allen, Adams, Huntington and Wells, in We are requested to insert the name of CHAS.

counties of Allen. Adams, Wells and Hautington, stv. We are authorised to announce GEORGE F. WRIGHT, as a candidate for Treasn er o Allen County.

We are authorised to announce S. M. BLACK a a candidate for County Assessor, at the August election. We are authorized to announce JARED DAR-

ROW, as a candidate to represent the counties of Huntington. Wells and Blackford, in the lower House of the next Legislature. We authorised to appounce [] B TAYLOR

is a candidate for re-election as County Commis joner for the 1st district of Allen County.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12 1841

PHRENOLOGY.

Dr. Roe, the Phrenologist, I as been in town Government if we could be indifferent to their good. The happy effects of such a measure upin several of the States have been "made at being on the science and examining heads.—
SE qr. all m sec 19 T. 32, north or Ringe 12 E on all the States would immediately be mainsuch reduced rates of compensation as to We were induced to have our remaining examined and the first encourage the belief that if the department and we find it to be just what we supposed, a conteming 520 or Sec 20, T 32 N of R 12 E, contaming 520 the relieft in great extent of the citizens from was relieved from existing difficulties, its preity good one. The Dr. says we have a preity one esthereunto belonging. Taken as the propa heavy burden of direct taxation which presses future operations might be conducted with exalted opinion of ourself and that the hump of city of Christopher Jordan, to satisfy an execuci.h severity on the latoring classes, and cuit-uently assist in restoring the general prosperi. not disposed to doubt the theory altogether, or June 11 '41

the popular voice. His confederacy.

the popular voice. His Chair of State unqualifiedly

Whether such distribution should be made tice in the regular form of a normination for first rate hand to blow and strike, but that there ruption and irregularity will inevitably follow- to. We always told you so neighbor, do you

> MR. DAVIS' LECTURE. We call the earnest attention of all classes of towing property, to wit: the N E qr. of Section our readers to the address of Mr. Davis. It is 9 T 30 N at R 11 East, containing one hundred replete with every thing that interests the human family. We regret that we could not publish it to commince at one oclark. entire this work; but the President's Message reaching as on Thursday evening we were compelled to leave out the balance of the address and much other matter intended for to-day's paper .-Let every person read Mr. Davis' address with care, and then read it again with still more care We have perused it twice and shall consider it time well spont to give it a third perusal.

doubt. Thus in the short period of eight years, Indians. He represents, also, other irregulars the popular voice may be regarded as having ities of a serious nature that have grown up in their provisions. There is reason to believe the country farmers will have but little to do wish it and nothing to say about who shall be the North west quarter of Section 13 in Township nominated, we trust they will do as they did last 31 N of R 8 East containing 40 acres of land lying year, not submit to the dictation of a few individed in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 4 h | TOTICE is hereby given that letters of Adverse, not submit to the dictation of a few individed in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 4 h | ToTICE is hereby given that letters of Adverse, not submit to the dictation of a few individed in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in said State—ha | In said 1) in Whitley County in uals and compel the nominees to withdraw or be

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Post Master was removed, in a considerable of a fore notified to appear in said Court on the first Ad of the above are under the same roof,

LIBERIA. - Letters received on the 24th at Baltimore, from the

Nearly a fourth of the revenue we proced on the militim. Aney constitute of the earth, on just and honorable grounds; ty two minimum of gations of brandations and to hear and despetch of the matters and despetch of the national guards, and to exact obedience to the laws; to entrench and the matters and the grounds; ty two minimum of gations of brandations of those feeling agreesed to the flaws; to entrench dy alone are drunk by the peasanty of the assessment.

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Inspired by an ardent love of country, will liberty and property in full security; and, tay of that Empire. I cannot avoid recurring, in connexion with an ardent love of country, will liberty and property in full security; and, tay of that Empire.



FOR BUCKINGHAM." Every man to his tent. O. Israel' -- and Timothy and Heril 2,09 Eggs pr doz

Keep it before the people, that to the vic fors belong the spoils of the vanquished!" faithful and efficient Post Master at this place has to present them duly authenticated for payment. Bank of Hamilton been removed, and Smallwood Noel, appointed JOHN McINTOSH Bank of Chilicothe in his place. In regard to Mr. Noel, personally tion of the proceeds of the sales of the public delicit of 121,966 06. The public faith re as a candidate to represent Allen County in the we speak the sentiments of nineteen twentieths of our chizens, when we say he is not their choice We are authorised to announce M S. WINES Was Mr. Granger apprised of this before the appointment was made? He was! Why then was t done? It was for the purpose of gratifying potitical aspirants, by rewar ling men for services rendered the party, wi hout regard to the qualicounty of Allen in the lowe. House of the next fications requisite for an active and faithful dis charge of the duties of that office or without con-We are authorised to announce LOTT S. is suit ug the public interest, or of those immediate ly concerned.

Not a single charge is there brought against Mr. Rudisill, no not one-save that he had suf-proprietors pledge themselves not to be out done Let the Whigery then of "no prescription for We are authorised to announce IOSEPH SIN- for opinion sake," cease, and family admit that price if they will give us a call CLEAR, as a condidate to Represent the Countit was a mereguil trap used by aspiring demagogues to win the votes of the honest and unsus pecting, prompted by an in-attable thirst for of-W. EWING, as a condulate for the State Sen- | five that could only be quenched by a sacrifice of ite, to represent the district composed of the truth and honor at the shrine of political depray-

> Dubors, E-q. Mr. Edward Griswold, of Vermont, to Mrs. Angeline Peltier, of this

"May Heaven smile in its rich grace, And strew their path with earthly peace, Fill their cup with earlthy joys. And their arms with girls and boys." Cake not received.

HERITE'S SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out of the Clerks office of the Atlen Circuit Court, and to me directed I offer at ablic sale and out cry at the door of the House in the City of Fort Wayne, on Wednesday the 37th day of June, 1641, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M and 4 P. M. of said day, the following property to wif: The W hall of the SE qr. and SE qr. NE qr; the fi hal SW qr and SW qr of the NE qr. and E hab o

Allen Circuit Court to me directed, I will offer at public auction and out cry at the door of the

Court House in the City of Fort Wayne, or Wednesday the 30th day of June inst. between

June 11 1841.

In Chancery.

By Ewing & Brackenridge his Sol's.

Dissolution of Partnership. TEVILE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing be- pass any in the State. claims against it, will please present them.

The Books and Accounts will be left at the old stand of Scott. Hen & Co. FRANCIS COMPARET,

HENRY R. COLERICK. They will receive in payment of debts, Sto k Store, C Hogs, for which they will allow a liberal price of BCOTS & SHOES delivered the ensuing fall; any time after the 1st constantly ahand Fort Wayne April 10th, 1841.



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JOSEPH BERKEY Shiff

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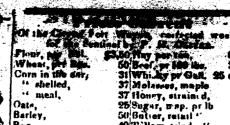
and sixty acres. Taken as the property of James Orm ston, at the suit of Jesse Wetmore. Sale JOSEPH BERKEY Sh'ff

Elijah Scott, John Pennington and Otto M. Webb.

NOTICE is hereby given to the said defendant John Pennington, a non resident of said Stare, that the complainant Elijah Scott has filed The Fort Wayne City Farmers hold a whig Indiana, his bill in chancery therein setting forth

By order of the owner in fee simple of the South West quarter of On Wednesday last a little daughter of Mr plainant and said Webb a dead in the similar for an largely notified to file them in the clerks of aid land on or before the 1st day or slay 1840; fice for adjustment as the law directs -The es found her, the victim of a watery grave. The according to the cerms of the standard particles and define the standard particles and sufficient define the standard particles and define the standard particles and define the standard particles and sufficient define the standard particles and the standard particles a

Notice to Tax Payers. The Board of Commissioners of Allen County prepared to furnish will most at the Clerks office on the 1st Mon Ladies with any arday of June art the Cierks of the list Mon sticks with may want day of June art, for the purpose of equalizing in the Shoe line, Mending done at their notice and correcting the tax list' and to hear amide. with notiness and described the same and described the same lines are same lines are same lines and described the same lines are same lines ar



40 Tallow, tried, " 75 Beeswax. 62 Lard, 31 Pork, bulk, 25 " Pickled, 75 Hams, cured, 2,00 Shoulders, Peaches Dried.

NOTICE is hereby given to all those who are hank of Massilon handsted to the estate of the late Michael Well, bo it so -the edict has gone forth, the Sheridan, that payment must be made immediate executioner has arrived and the fatal axe has by or the accounts and notes will be placed in done the deed. Yes reader, Henry Rudisill the who have demands against said estate are notified Bank of Sendes

1,00 Pulea,

OCHMIG BIRD. Fort Wayne, June 12 1841.

CALL AT THE American House

THE Subscribers have taken the Bank of Mount Pleasant Mountpleasant new and splendid Hotel above Belmont bk. of St. Clairsville St. Clairsville named, situated on Calhoun Street, in Clinton Bank
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188 Equors; their stable with the best of hay, and Lancaster Ohio bank. rain, and experienced and attentive howlers: their attentions to the comfort and enjoyment of their guests, and finally, travellers, bon der and all who want themselves and horses well ta- Bank of Louisville" cen care of, shall have it done at a reasonable Do do payable in LEWIS & EMBRY.

April 17, 1841. N. B. The American House Do do branch was creeted by our enterprising cruzen, C doner Do do branch bla Sdencer, and for convenience, style of fin- Do do branch

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. There will be a Democratic Convention held t the "Union Mills," on Saturday the 3d day Bank of Illinois

July, for the purpose of nominating some suit. Do do branch, able person to represent the counties of La. Do do branch Grange, Noble. Steuben, and D. Kalb, in the Do do bra ch State S-nate Each township in said countries is Do do branch againsted to send two delegates to said Con-State bank of Illinois MANY DEMOCRATS. Do do branch

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H licksville, 21st May, 1841.
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HERE will be a meeting of the citizens of Allen County, at the Presbyterian church An address will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Ran- mediate payment, and those having claims reals wide east and west and one hundred and tin on the occasion. The citizens of the county gainst the same, are notified to present them do

SAMUEL HANNA, H. RUDISP L. JOHN S. ARCHER, M. S. WINES. R. P. BROWNELL. ROBERT E. FLEMING. F. P. RANDALL ..

June 5th, 1841. Allen Circuit Court, April Perm, 1841.

Richard Beck, Chancery. Philander Guen, et. al

E it remembered that on the 11th Juridical cay of said Term of said Court, came the above complainant by his solistitor, and on affifavit filed staticg that said Philander Green on said decendants is a non resident of the State of Indiana, and it was ordered that emblication be made, notifying said defendant that unless he Head, answer, or demur to said oill of complaint, on or before the calling of said cause at the next term of said Court to be held and appear and prove the same at the next term at the Court House in Fort Wayne, in the count House in the Fort Wayne, in the Count House in the Count House in the Fort Wayne, in the Count House i ry aforesaid, on the 4th day of October next, said all will be taken as confessed and a decree re-

By order of the Court, P. G. JONES, Clerk. BY W. LYTLE, D. C. Ft. Wayne, June 4, 1841.

\$60 and executed and delivered to them his n. county deceased. All persons indebted to said vit of a disinterested person, filed in my office sa d complainant & defendant Otto M. W. bb for signed on the estate of Patrick Shea late of said greement in writing of that date, binding Lin-estate, are requested to make immediate pay-

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City of Fort Wayner April 14, 1841. 43tf BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFIE.

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3 000 Feet assorted Lumber for which will be the u payment good individual notes. Apply
B. B.S TEVENS. Fort WayneApril 24th 1841.

OTICE is hereby given, that the undersign od has taken out letters of administration on the estate of Matthias Lerman, late of Alle County, State of Indiana, dec'd. All persons debted to said estate, are requested to make in authenticated for settlement, said estate is sur

authenticated to, in pased to be solvent.

F. P. RANDALL, Adm't
48c May 21, 1841.

Allen Probate Court, May Term, 1841. Estate of Francis Minnie, Francis Compared Adm'r. Complaint of Insolvency.

ETHE said administrator baving filed his me

morial in this Court showing the condition of the Estate, and complaining that the proper ty both real and personal is insufficient to pu he debts and demands out standing against a it is therefore ordered that the filing and pend ancy of the said bill be made known to the cree tors of the said Francis Minnie, dec'd., by a pul ilication as the law directs in a public newspa er, printed and published in said County, ap that they be informed that unless they notif the administrator of the existence and existence and extent of their respective claims, by film vor of more diligent creditors.

P. G. JONES, CI'k. P. F. Randall, Atty. May 21, 1841. Allen Circuit Court, October, Ferm, 1841.

Divorce. Thomas Marceilus, THEREAS is has been made satisfactor to appear to the undersigned by the uffi I the State of Indiana. The said Thom Marcellus is therefore hereby notified of the pi levey of the said Bill of Divorce, and that ess he appear, plead, answer or demur to

said bill, on or before the calling of the cause he next term of the Allen Clrcuit Court,

said bill and the matters and things therein c

ained as to the said M treellus will be taken confessed and a decree had theron accordingly

Sarah Marcellus,

P. G. JONES, CIT May 22, 1841. OTICE is hereby given, that the undersi n the estate of Chas. Weeks, Jr. late of Al ounty, State of Indiana, dec'd. All persons ebted to said estate are requested to make sediate payment, and those having claims gainst the same are notified to present them d

authenticated for payment. Said estate is a posed to be sulvent. JOSEPH CROW, Admit May 13, 1841.

Saddles, Cheap For Cash. HE subscriber would in-

as on hand at his residence in Ewing's Addition. a good BRIDLES, HARNESS, Col lars, Saddle Baggs, Valeices, &c., which he will sell choap

All perfets indebted will please call and tle immediately; if they do not they will 48c their notes and accounts left in the hands

nagistrate for collection.

May 15th 1847. TOTICE.—The capartnership herotolor listing between Eli Q. Davin, Henry liams and Samuel Denman is the character by limitation, and Divis and Thams hereby authorised to settle the understand of the Williams.

eli q. **Davis.** H. WILLIAMS. Fort Wayne, May 14th 1841.

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ris, Williams, & Co.

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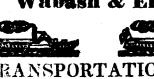
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For the proprietors WM, D. MAHON, agent.

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1841. Wabash & Erie



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SAM'L MAHON, L. G. THOMPSON, F. COMPARET, Fort Wayne, April 3, 1841,

The papers at Lafayette, Logansport, and

sbn h, will please publish this notice until april ewt[4]

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HIE Subscriber has some valuable unimprovtime, selected at an early day & with care, to location; situated in the counties of Allen, sms, De Kalb and Wabash, which will be sold or cash He also has some lands in the citory of Iowa, which he will sell cheap, or change for lands in Indians.
T. K. BRACKENBIDGE. ort Wayne, Jan. 30th, 1841.

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SEVENEIK, Doctor of Medicine, Surgery

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The undersigned Executor of the last will an testament of Stephen Colesidecessed, will of for sale on the 34th inst. at his lateresidence the personal property of said decessed.

Terms a credit of nine months will be given on as over three dollars, the purchaser giving aproved security. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock ind to continue from day to day, until all is sold CYRUS TABER Executor.

Meris.

H. Hastings Weld'; Alford B. Street; Conjets; A'exander McMakin Philada.

Call and Settle.

LL persons indested to the late firm Thompson, Sturgis, & Leut, are enruestly sted to call and settle their accounts by ash or note; the above firm has been dissolved some time, it is necessary that the husiness aid be sattled. The books are at the office of



Their shop is on Calhoon street in the buildidg cupied in part by Eminger & Horn as a chair Factory, where they will be happy at all times to wait upon all who may favor them with their oustom. Their ware shall not be surpassed in quality by any manufactured in the place. Old furniture repaired and repolished in the est manner at short notice.

C. FINK. Fort Wayne, May 27th, 1840. 47-1 y.

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March 415 1841.

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FLUAR SUTTON School Com. W.C. Feb. 17th, 1341.

M. S. WINES Woodlawn Feb. 4th, 1841.

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Huntington, March 27th, 1841. Butchering.

G. W. CRUSEN. Fort Wayne, March 20, 1841. e39

Fort W ayne, Dec. 26, 1840.

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Oct. 1st 1840.

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May 7, 1841.

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May 13, 1841,

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